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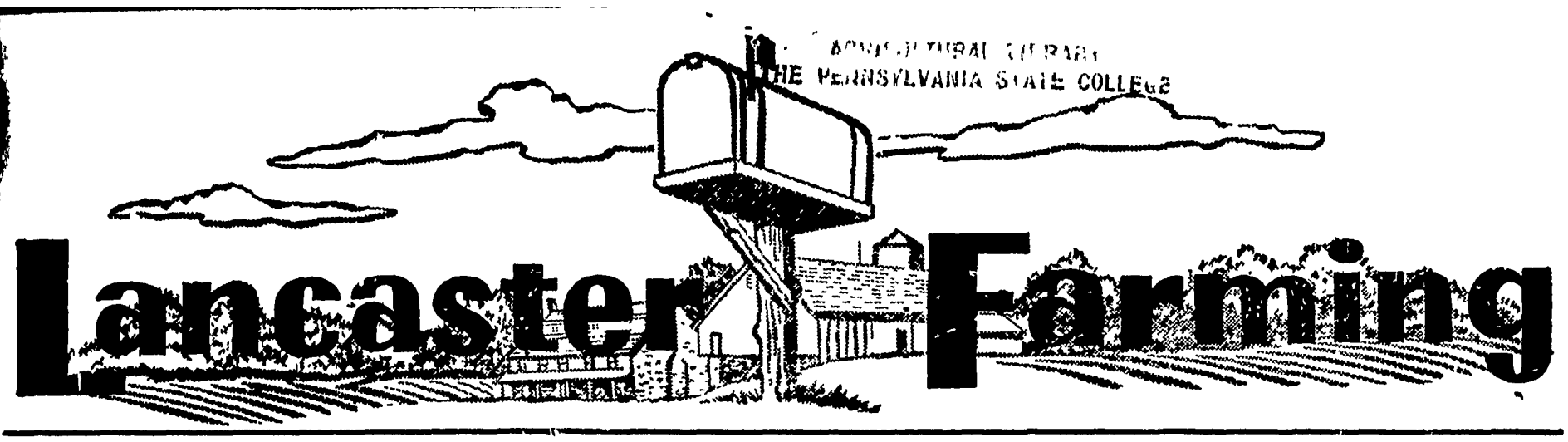

VOL. 10 NO. 11 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 13, 1965 $2 Per Year

District Directors Protest Cut In Consv. Funds By Budget Bureau

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District directors drafted a resolution at their regular meeting this week vigorously opposing President Johnson's proposal to cut back on federal funds for soil and water conservation practices on privately-owned lands

Two-thirds of the valuable agricultural lands in Lancaster County remains unprotected by conservation practices, the directors reported.

This situation exists, they claimed, in spite of all past efforts of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District directors working closely with Soil Conservation Service and other cooperating agencies since 1939

The district directors help organize and participate in conservation educational meetings in an effort to persuade farmers to accept recommended conservation practices on their farms These directors serve without pay, and some of them donate as many as 1,000 hours per year in carrying out the district programs.

The government proposal of charging farmers for services rendered by SCS technicians, and a reduction in cost-sharing payments through the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) would seriously curtail or even end, the establishment of adequate con-

(Continued on Page 11)

Prompt Construction Of Holtwood Bridge Urged By Fulton Grange #66

Fulton Grange #66 held their regular meeting February 8 at Oakryn, Pa with Gyles H Brown in charge of the business meeting The Grange adopted the following resolution·

WHEREAS, The plans for a bridge across the Susquehanna river at Holtwood are almost completed, and

WHEREAS, Susquehannock Park will be opened on Memorial Day with no means of reaching it from the west side of the river except via Conowingo or Columbia which entails an extra drive of at least fifty miles, and

WHEREAS, The said bridge is almost a necessity to our civil defense program. And

WHEREAS, Rerouting of route #30 over said bridge would shorten the distance between Philadelphia and points

(Continued on Page 6)

Farm Calendar

Feb. 15—1:30 p.m. Celery Growers meeting at Amos Funk farm, Millersville. Jim Dutt and Ernie Bergman from Penn State Univ. will be on hand.

—7 30 p m Northeast 4-H Tractor Club at Farmersville Equipment Co.

—7 30 p m Young-Adult Farm Welding Class—Ephrata High School, Subj: Soldering and Brazing.

—7 30 p m Manheim Young Farmers Class at Central High School Subj· "Soil & Water Conservation;" speaker, Charles Hess, former M. C H. S vo-ag teacher.

Feb. 16—7:29 p m. Garden Spot Young Farmers Class at Garden Spot H S. Subj "Liquid Feeding," panel discussion: Panel guest, Bill

(Continued on Page 12)

Type 41 Tobacco Referendum 18th

Official notices of 1965 farm acreage allotment for cigar-filler (type 41) tobacco were sent to farmers this week according to the Lancaster County Agricultural & Stabilization Service.

At the referendum February 18, 1965, Lancaster County tobacco growers will be given an opportunity to decide whether they want marketing quotas for the next three crops of type 41 tobacco

They will vote a simple "yes" or "no" to the question, "Are you in favor of marketing quotas for cigar-filler (type 41) tobacco for the three marketing years beginning October 1, 1965?"

If at least two-thirds of the growers voting, vote yes, marketing quotas will be in effect for the next three crops—with acreage allotments and price support If more than one-third of the voters, vote no, there will be no acreage or marketing controls or price supports on the 1965 crop of cigar-filler, and another referendum will not be held for another three years. If approved, type 41 tobacco will be supported at 27.0 cents per pound.

Who may vote? Any owner, operator, tenant or sharecropper who shared in the production of a tobacco crop in 1964 is eligible to cast his vote in the referendum.

The polls will be open from 8 a m to 9 p m at the following locations.

Conoy, West Donegal & Mt. Joy Twps, at West Donegal Township Building, ¾ mile S W of Elizabethtown on Maytown road

East Donegal & West Hempfield Twps, at Red Rose Dairy Bar, ¼ mile N of Donegal School on road to Florin

Rapho Twp., at Stricklers School House, 1½ mile N E of Mt. Joy

Penn, Warwick & Elizabeth Twps, at Levi Heitzog farm, 1 mile N W of Lititz

East Cocalico, West Cocali-

(Continued on Page 6)

Am. Meat Inst. Charges USDA Denied Hearing In Meat Insp. Transfer

The American Meat Institute has sharply questioned an action by Secretary of Agriculture Freeman transferring Federal Meat Inspection from the Agricultural Research Service into a marketing-oriented Federal agency without first holding public hearings

The statement by the AMI, representing the nation's meat packers, follows

"We regret that Secretary of Agriculture Freeman has transferred the Federal Meat Inspection Division from the scientifically-oriented Agricultural Research Service to the Agricultural Marketing Service which he has renamed the Consumer and Marketing Service

"In his action, the Secretary has completely disregarded the objections of the nation's meat and livestock industry

(Continued on Page 11)

F&H Farm Gifts Nears 1000 Mark

Close to 1,000 pledges and cash gifts have been reported from County farmers and farm-related businesses to-date, in the Farm and Home Foundation Campaign, it was reported by campaign officials late this week The results, tabulated up to Thursday, represent the reports turned in by volunteer solicitors in the Farm Gifts Division of the drive All but 8 of the 39 campaign districts have reported, thus far, and total reporting represents about one-third of the number of contacts solicitors have been assigned to make

The first public announcement of the total contributed, to-date, in the Farm Gifts Division, will be made Monday evening, when volunteer workers in the Special and General Gifts Divisions of the city will launch their phase of canvassing. The "Kick-Off" meeting will mark the beginning of soliciting of industries, retail stores, and numerous individuals in the metropoli-

(Continued on Page 6)

Consumer & Marketing Service Established

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman announced today that the Consumer and Marketing Service will be established immediately.

All functions administered by the Meat Inspection Division of the Agricultural Research Service, and all warehouse examination functions of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, will be transferred to the Consumer and Marketing Service Program direction of the Meat Inspection Division functions is being transferred im-

(Continued on Page 7)

Sugarbeets Have Promise As County Crop Analysis Of Pa. Yield Data Shows

During the past growing season the Agronomy Dept and the Agricultural Extension Service of Penn State University cooperated in a study of several experimental plantings of sugarbeets This experiment was designed to learn whether sugarbeets would be an adaptable crop for Pennsylvania Beets were studied on farms in Lancaster, Dauphin, Luzerne, Lebanon, York, Westmoreland, and Centre counties, with the most extensive trials being in the Lancaster-York area.

Although rainfall was 8½ to 10 inches below normal in most of the areas where the beets were grown, it was found that the overall State yield averaged 14½ tons per acre Considering the drought conditions that existed this compares to a reasonable extent to the long-term averages of 18-20 tons per acre in Ohio and Michigan

A total of nineteen sugarbeet varieties were tested It was found that the best yields came from a variety that was grown commercially in Michigan last year Sugar content, another factor analyzed, ranged from 15 to 17½ per cent of harvested weight

In Lancaster County three plots were tested At the P. S U Southeastern Field Research Lab near Landisville, 14 different varieties were studied At the Willis Kilheffer farm, Manheim R1, one variety was observed under different cultural practices. At the John Neff farm, Mount Joy R2, the response of one variety to three different fertilizer treatments was studied. The fertilizer used was an 8-16-16 analysis, and the rates were 500, 1000, and 2000 pounds per acre.

Sugarbeets are a long-season crop They should be planted at least as early as oats, according to Dr Albert S Hunter, prof. of soil technology, P S U However, for this experiment it was not possible to get the planting done until the first week in May. Using a standard commercial vegetable planter, Dr Hunter and John Yocum, superintendent of the P S U. Research Farm, seeded the beets on 24-inch rows 35 feet long, with the seeds spaced an inch apart—the plants were later thinned to one foot apart.

On September 1, a group of Extension specialists from

(Continued on Page 12)

Extension Assn. Hears Dr. Larson At Annual Meet.

Some 250 members and friends of the Lancaster County Extension Association turned out for the annual meeting of that organization Thursday night at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy

The featured speaker, Dr. Russell E Larson, Dean of the College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University, told the group that in spite of the fact that 40 per cent of the people privately employed in the U.S. are in jobs related to agriculture, and in spite of the fact that agriculture is the nation's biggest industry — with assets greater than the combined assets of all the corporations represented on the New York Stock Exchange — agriculture suffers as a result of "poor image" in the eyes of the average American citizen This is one thing that we must work to change, Dean Larson told the group

The speaker suggested that the day is past when agriculture can be thought of simply as farming "The modern definition of agriculture must be one that includes all land and natural resources," Larson said We must broaden the concept of agricultural activities in the minds of the average citizen Farmers and non-farmers must live together in a world where each re-

(Continued on Page 10)

SCD Enrolls 25 New Cooperators

During the course of their regular monthly meeting the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District directors this week approved 25 new-cooperator applications, totaling 1804 acres, to go under the conservation program. Wayne Maresch, SCS county conservationist, stated that most of the new applicants were a direct result of several community meetings held in the county in recent weeks.

The County Commissioners

(Continued on Page 5)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average near, or slightly above normal. Normal for the period is a high of 41 and a low of 23 degrees. Little day-to-day change is expected.

Precipitation is expected to total near ¼ inch melted. In the eastern section this will occur as rain over the weekend.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Cattle: Slaughter steers very uneven mostly steady, although Choice closed 25c lower. Cows 50-1 00 higher, bulls about steady. Feeder steers fully steady Supply included 65 per cent Slaughter steers, 15 per cent Cows and Bulls with balance mainly Feeder steers.

Slaughter Steers· Four loads and lot High Choice and Prime 1175-1225 lbs 25 50-25 75, Load 1350 lbs 25.50, and part load 1075 lbs 25 25, Choice 900-1300 lbs 23 75-25 25, Good to low Choice 21.75-24 00, Standard to low Good 19 50-22 50

Slaughter Heifers. Few Standard and Good 19 00-21 75.

Cows Cutter and Utility 14 00-15 75, 5 head 16 00-16 25, Canner and low Cutter 13 00-14 00, Shelly canner 10 85-12 50

Bulls Good and Choice 20-00 22 50, Utility and Commercial 18 00-20 50, Cutter 17 50-18 00

Feeder Steers Choice 600-11 lbs 22 00-23 25, Load 478 lbs 23 50, Good 500-950 lbs 19 00-22 00, Load Utility and Standard 385 lbs. 18.50, Couple lots Standard near 800 lbs. 15 50-17 00.

Calves: Vealers fully steady. Choice 36.00-39.00, Few High Choice and Prime 39.00-42.00, Good 32.00-36 00, Standard 28.-00 32 00, Utility 24 00-28 00, Cull largely 19.00-23 00, with 60-85 lbs. 15 00-20.00.

Hogs· Moderately Active, Barrows and gilts fully steady. Sows steady US 1-2 190-240 lb Barrows and gilts 19 00-19.-50, US 1, 190-230 lbs 19 50-20 00, US 1-3 180-255 lbs. 18 00-18 75, US 2 3 230-250 lbs 17.75-18 25, 250 280 lbs 17 50-18 00. Sows US 1-3 300-450 lbs 13 00-14 00, US 2-3 400-550 lbs 12 00-13 00

Sheep Active, Slaughter lambs fully steady Ewes steady Choice 75-100 lb wooled lambs 26 00-28 00, Lot Choice and Prime 84 lb Fall lambs 29 00, Part-deck Choice 85-90 lb Shorn lambs with No 1 and 2 pelts 27 50 Good wooled lambs 23 00 26 00, Utility 20 00-23 00, Cull to Choice Slaughter Ewes 4 00 7 00

Vintage Sale

Cattle: 535; slaughter steers mostly steady, instances· 25 lower on standard to low good; cows 1.00-1 50 higher; supply included 37 per cent cows.

Slaughter Steers: Choice 950-1250 lbs. 23.75-25.00, 7 head 25.10-25.60; 1250-1400 lbs. 23.35-24 50, good to low choice 21.75-24.00; standard 18.50-22.25.

Slaughter Heifers: Few standard to low good 17.50-19 50.

Cows Cutter and utility 14 -00-15 60, few head to 16 00, canner and low cutter 12.50-14 25.

Bulls Utility to good 19 00-20 60

Calves· 418; vealers mostly steady, instances 1 00 lower on good and choice; choice 38 -50-40 50, good 33 50 38 00; standard 30 00-34 00; utility 24 50 30 00

Hogs 126, barrows and gilts weak to 50 lower US 1-2 200-240 lb barrows and gilts 19 -00-19 75, couple head 20 00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 18 25-18 75; 2-3 250-290 lbs 17 00-17 75; few US 2-3 400-570 lb sows 14.60-14 75.

At the hog sale on Feb 6, 301 head were offered Market hogs weighing 160-180 brought 16 25-18 25, 180-200, 17 75-19 -60, 200-220, 18-19.75: 220-240, 17-19 60; 240 and up, 16-17.85 Sows sold for 14 50-15 25

New Holland Auction

Cattle: Slaughter steers very uneven averaging steady. Cows about steady. Bulls steady to strong. Supply included 33 per cent Cows.

Slaughter Steers: High Choice 1050-1300 lbs. 25.00-25.-85, with 4 head 26.00-26.60, Low to Average Choice 1000-1250 lbs. 23.50-25.00, Good 22.-00-23.75, Standard 19.00-22 25.

Calves: Vealers $1.00-2 00 lower Choice 37.00-39 50, Good 34 50-37.00, Standard 29.50-35.-00, Utility 24 50-30.00, Cull 85-120 lbs. 19 50-23 50, 60-80 lbs. 13 00-18 00.

At the cow sale on Feb 10 a barely steady sale trend was noted for the 232 cows, 8 bulls, and 11 heifers offered Fresh Holsteins brought 275-725; Guernseys, 150-225; other breeds, 150-250 Bulls sold for 140-190, and heifers, 50-150.

The feature of the horse sale, Feb 8, was 20 head of mules that were 5 years old or younger These mules sold mostly in pairs at 550-800 per pair Horse receipts totaled 341. Riding horses brought 115-600, driving horses, 115-210; killers, 5½-6 cents per lb, draft horses sold singly for 135-250, and in pairs for 275-550 Pony mares brought 30 80, geldings, 20-80

Hog receipts totaled 544 and shoats 45 at the sale on Feb. 8, and sold steady. Market hogs retailed for 19-20.50; wholesale (US 1-3), 18-18.75; heavyweight, 17.50-18; shoats brought 7-15 per head, and sows sold for 12.50-16.50 per cwt.

At the calf sale on Feb. 8 receipts of 90 head sold steady. Choice and Prime brought 37-40; Good and Low Choice, 33-36; Standard, 29.50-32.50; Common, 15-25.

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Receipts for the four days 20,000 compared with 23,800 last week and 26,100 a year ago. Twelve market supply 157,300 compared with 180,-800 last week and 180,400 a year ago Slaughter steers weak to mostly 25 lower. Heifers and cows generally 25 lower. Bulls steady. In the carlot dressed beef trade, steer and heifer beef steady to 50 higher, after opening the week lower, cow beef steady.

Slaughter steers and heifers opened the week lower, later receipts were sharply curtailed but with many slaughtering establishments in the East closed Friday only slight improvement was encountered.

(Continued on Page 14)

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Sale Schedule

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Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Weekly Broiler Report

Broiler Placements Increase 17%

Placements of broiler chicks in Pa. during the week ending Feb. 6 totaled 1,019,000 according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The placements increased 17% from the previous week and 47% from a year ago. Settings for broiler chicks totaling 1,301,000 increased 1% from the previous week but declined 4% from a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set increased 5% from last year. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks totaled 363,000 or 17% below the comparable period in 1963-64. Outshipments (2,313,000) were about 18% above the comparable period a year ago.

Placements in the 22 major-producing states totaling 43,191,000 chicks increased 5% from the previous week and 11% from a year earlier. The 10-week total increased 4% from last year. Settings of 58,526,000 advanced 1% from the previous week and 4% from a year ago. The 3-week total increased 6% from a year ago.

Eastern Pa. & N.J.

Demand for light type hens fair. Supplies increased slightly & were adequate to fully adequate for needs. Movement from New York State to New Jersey processors lighter as some supplies in New York move to Canadian processors. Activity light on heavy type hens. Supplies barely adequate for an only fair buying interest. Occasional flock of 6-6½# hens moved off farms at 16¢. Prices paid at Farms: Light type hens 4-6¢, 5-5½¢; heavy type hens 18-19¢.

Fogelsville

(Prices for dock weight, ¢ per lb. except where noted.)

Hens, light type 6-7½, 6; Hens, heavy type 8-21½, 13½-18½; Pullets 15-27½, 24-27½; Roasters 28½-30½; Capons 34-35; Ducks 26-36, 30-36; Drakes 27-40, 36-39; Geese 30½-31; Turkeys, toms 17-25½, 21½-25½; Turkeys, hens 26-35, 31-35; Rabbits 34-52, 42-49; Guineas 37½-55, 42½-52½; Pigeons (per pair) 60-65; Jumbo Squab 85. Total coops sold: 958.

Delmarva

The Delmarva live broiler and fryer price declined slightly. Demand was fair for heavy auction offerings despite widespread extension of pickup dates.

Ready-to-cook demand was mostly fair with very few plants operating Saturday. New interest was non-aggressive and very competitive with other production areas.

Delivered prices were mostly ½ cent lower.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 772,000 compared with 725,000 last weekend.

Prices paid and reported purchases for the 24-hour period ending 10:30 a.m. Friday: broilers and fryers. 15.1-16.3; 1,113,300 head, including 523,000 head purchased of 533,000 offered at Eastern Poultry Growers Exchange, Thursday.

Thirty-nine % of broilers sold for 15.5-15.9 cents per pound.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending Feb. 5, 1965 was 3.2, down 1 point from the preceding week. Average mash price per ton was $102.06 and broilers averaged 16.51 cents per pound.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 8th to Friday, February 12th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	33	33	33	32½-33	
Fcy Hywts.	31	31½	31½	31½	
Fcy. Med.	26½	26½	27½	29	
No. 1 Med.	25-26	26	26½	27½	
Pullets	24	25	26	26	
Peewees	19½-20	20-21	22	22	
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	35	35	35	35	
Fcy. Hywts.	32½	32½	32½	32½	
Fcy. Med.	27	27	28	29	
Pullets	25	26	27	27	
Peewees	19½-20	20-21	22	22	
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	31	31½	31½	31½	
Standards	29	29	29	29	
Checks	21½-22	22	22	22	

TREND: Fancy large not clearing with some shading in the effort to attract broader demand. Medium and small, active and firmer with limited receipts.

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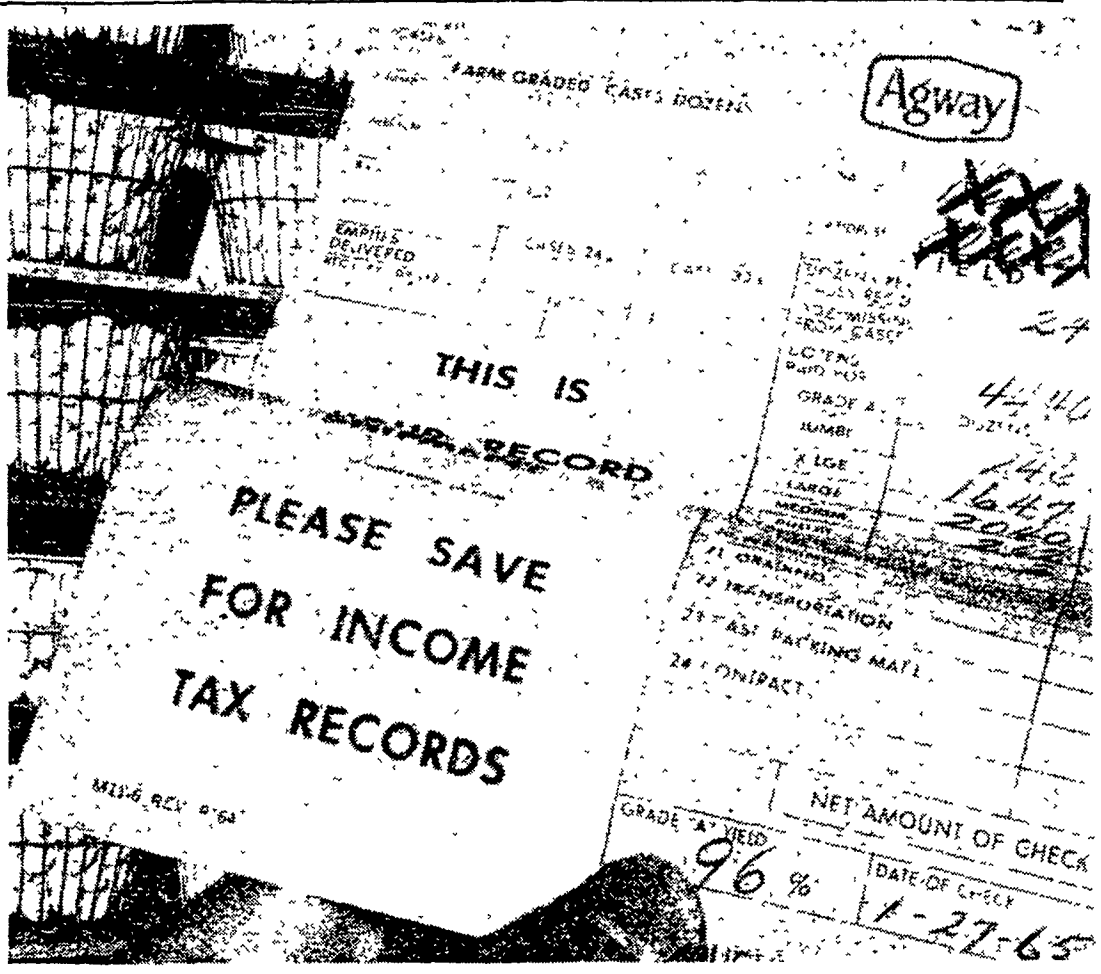

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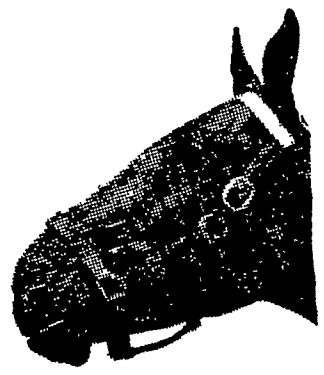

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From Where We Stand . . .

In Conservation, A Penny Saved May Be Many Pennies Lost!

President Johnson is stressing economy in government. We are certainly in favor of economy in government. However, we feel that "turning the lights off" on the Agricultural Conservation Program is a little like trying to save money on your electric bill by cutting the main lead-in wire to your house.

We are, in general, opposed to government handouts and subsidizations to a few select individuals or groups. Conservation, however, is everybody's business. It is supported through taxes, and the benefits go to every citizen in the country — and to citizens yet unborn.

The proposed federal budget plans to slash funds available for soil and water conservation programs on privately-owned lands, beginning July 1, 1965. It is estimated that this cut-back will be in excess of 100 million dollars.

In addition, the Budget Bureau has proposed establishment of a revolving fund through which Soil and Water Conservation Districts, farmers, ranchers, and other landowners would pay $20 million to the federal government during the next fiscal year for technical assistance provided by the federal Soil Conservation Service.

From a businessman's point of view this does not sound unreasonable, does it? But are landowners going to be willing to pay for what they used to get free, especially when you realize that the majority were not taking advantage of those services even when they carried no price tag?

In addition to the 20 percent recommended cutback in SCS technical assistance, the Budget Bureau has called for a 40 percent reduction in the cost-sharing aid available through the Agricultural Conservation Program.

If these proposals are adopted by Congress it will represent a real reversal of a national policy that has persisted for thirty years. The bulk of the productive land in the country is privately-owned — more than 70 percent of the total. It is ours to use, but not to abuse! Every ton of soil we lose, every 100 gallons of water we waste are precious resources stolen from future generations. Although we have recognized this fact and pursued a corrective course for thirty years, we are only just beginning to scrape the surface of public knowledge and opinion.

As evidenced here in our own county in the resolution drafted this week by the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District directors, two-thirds of our agricultural land is unprotected by conservation practices in spite of their best efforts since 1939! If one takes this literally to mean that two-thirds of our farmers now fail to follow normal conservation practices when the benefits are so readily visible around us and the funds have been available, then this is indeed shocking. It indicates that a tremendous job of educating the farmers and other landowners on the benefits, in fact the necessities, of conservation principles is a must.

In this light we would regard the Budget Bureau's barren proposal as very untimely. Certainly the overhead of government agricultural programs is too high. Certainly it should not cost more to market and subsidize our agricultural commodities than their aggregate market value. There are areas of government expenditure and inefficiency that demand the pruning-shear treatment. But conservation is **not** one of these.

A brief, handwritten note to your legislators — Congressman Dague, Senators Scott and Clark — will help let them know how their constituents feel. They need **your** support on this major issue, and they need it **Now**.

Till Then, Please Wipe Your Feet

Spring showed some visible signs this week in Lancaster County — not the least of these were the small, and large, muddy footprints across the kitchen floor, and perhaps on the living room rug.

But cheer up, Mom! The scientists and the carpet manufacturers are on the track of a fantastic solution to that perennial problem. One of these days you may not even be able to notice that mud on your best carpet.

It seems the carpet makers have asked the USDA's soil scientists for help in determining the general soil colors in different geographic regions of the United States with the idea of incorporating these colors in their carpet patterns! How's that for an original idea? We wouldn't recommend throwing out your old rugs just yet though; this may be years in the making.

But with the thousands of soil types there are in this country, can you imagine how complicated it will become for the world's most mobile people if such an idea captured the carpet market? For example, a man gets transferred by his company from Texas to New England. Before he accepts the transfer he and his wife have to sit down with the soil survey maps for that part of New England to see if the mud there will match their rugs! After all you wouldn't want to put a Beaumont-dark gray carpet where a Podzolic-brown one is definitely demanded.

If this approach to interior colors was accepted, where would it ever end? We might have bathtub-ring colored bathrooms; cobweb-colored walls; fly-speck ceilings. We might never have to houseclean again!

But until that happy (?) day, let's all use extra care in helping Mom keep Spring out of the house. Wipe your feet and remove your overshoes before entering the house!

The Bible Speaks

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Tradition Vs. Duty

Lesson for February 14, 1965

Background Scripture: Matthew 14 and 15.
Devotional Reading: Matthew 5.14-20.

WHICH IS MORE important, character or custom? This is not a rocking-chair question. It meets serious minded Christians more often than you might expect. Some of the time there's no problem. Eating with a fork and telling the truth can be both done at the same time. One is custom, one is character. Custom is what everybody does without thinking much about it. Character can't be seen with the naked eye as custom can. Customs are observed by people in droves and swarms. Doing what "everybody else" does calls for no special inner strength; being different from the crowd, refusing to conform, sometimes takes a hard head and a stout heart. The crowd is often right; but right or wrong, sometimes only a brave man can go against it. Character includes willingness to be different when "different" means right.

Dr. Foreman

Breaking custom

A custom-breaker is looked down on more than a lawbreaker. Indeed it is easier to break a law, and more popular too, than to break a custom. Look at any highway, some busy time of day. Half the people out there are driving faster than the law allows. Nobody writes in to complain about that. But if some driver decides to stick with the speed limit signs, the other drivers, all law-breakers, will honk at the man mightily. The highway public doesn't like law-observance when it interferes with their custom of breaking the speed laws. To take another example, in the old south there was no need of a law to keep white people and Negroes from eating together. But they always ate separately. Even if a man ran a restaurant, he would serve white and colored in different rooms, though the stew may have been made in the same pot. When white people began to eat with Negroes, — even one white person with one Negro — the white person and the colored one no less would be looked on with ridicule if nothing worse. So all through life, from the small boy who wouldn't be caught dead in some kind of clothes that none of the other fellows wear, down to the old man who requests a funeral just like everybody else's, "custom doth make cowards of us all."

Why be different?

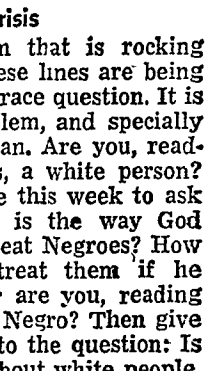
There's no point in being different just for the fun of it. There should be some reason for it. The Bible helps us here. The Hebrews were God's own people, and the prophets drummed it into them — or tried to — that if they were really the people of God they would have to act and think and worship and work and play differently from their heathen neighbors. The New Testament tells how Jesus was rebuked for eating with "untouchables" and because his friends did not always observe all the ancient traditions. All down the ages it has been the same story. The early Christians seemed like cranks to the Romans because they would not burn a pinch of incense on a little altar. Everybody else did it; fifty million Romans couldn't be wrong; what ails these peevish people?

Our current crisis

One problem that is rocking America as these lines are being written, is the race question. It is a painful problem, and specially for the Christian. Are you, reading these lines, a white person? Then take time this week to ask yourself, what is the way God wants me to treat Negroes? How would Jesus treat them if he were here? Or are you, reading this column, a Negro? Then give some thought to the question: Is what I think about white people, the way a Christian should think about them? Do I dare go out and put my Christian ideas to work in my relations with white people? White man and Negro, if we are honest with ourselves we have to admit that when custom conflicts with conscience or with Christian character, it's hard to do the very thing we know is right. But is it Christlike to be "sons and daughters of the Most High" only when it is easy?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .



MAX SMITH

To Inoculate Legumes

Local farmers who are planning to make a spring broadcasting of alfalfa or red clover seed in small grain should get the proper inoculant along with the seed. This will provide the nitrogen-fixing bacteria on the roots of the legume that will help provide the nitrogen for the plants These seedings should be made during late February or early March if they are to be broadcasted on top of the ground

To Get 1965 Agronomy Guide

This Extension publication covers the growing of nearly all major crops; it is published annually at Penn State and is the recommendations of a number of leading crop authorities All farmers are urged to request a copy if they do not already have one

To Follow Soil Test Recommendations

We are pleased with the number of local farmers and gardeners that are depending upon a complete soil test as a guide in purchasing their lime and fertilizer needs; this is one of the best methods of learning what a particular soil needs for any given crop. We urge local farmers to follow the recommendations in order to get maximum and economical crop returns.

To Be Careful With Fertilizer Purchases

This time of the year many farmers face the purchase of many grades and pounds of fertilizer, there are many on the market and most of them will do a good job. We urge farmers to be careful in buying to be sure they get the most for their money and also, be certain they are buying from a reputable concern. The purchase of liquid fertilizer should be done carefully because in some instances the cost per pound of actual plant food is very high.

The Reader Speaks . . .

Former Editor says "Hello"

College Park, Md

Editor, Lancaster Farming
Lititz, Penna.
Dear Sir

This was the first time in 15 years that I missed going to the Pennsylvania State Farm Show That made my copy of Lancaster Farming even more welcome than it usually is. I certainly did enjoy reading the names of so many people I learned to know and respect while I lived in Lancaster County

Lancaster Farming continues in the fine tradition of serving the best agricultural county in the world

Sincerely yours,
Jack Owen

Coffee-drinkers in the U.S. absorb around 9 per cent of the milk-equivalent produced by the U S. dairy industry, and 4 per cent of the total volume of sugar consumed.

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.
Offices:
22 E. Main St.
Lititz, Pa
Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191
Don Timmons, Editor

Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director

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Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. and at additional

Plans Furthered For All American Show For '65

Pennsylvania's world champion All-American Dairy Show promises to be an even better event in its second appearance next September 13-17, State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull said following a recent meeting of the show committee.

Intercollegiate judging, a herdsman award and appropriate recognition for class sponsors and other show supporters have been proposed, he said. They will come up for final action by the committee on January 26.

As at the first show last September, the 1965 event will be cosponsored by the State Department of Agriculture, its Farm Show Commis-

(Continued on Page 16)

Americans spent about $17.4 billion for travel in 1963.

EGG PRODUCERS:

The Proof Of The Pudding Is In The Eating... So To Speak

Here is the laying flock record of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Glass 513 Millcross Rd., Lancaster.

Size of flock 6080
Type of house ..... Cage insulated
Date housed ..... Nov. 1, 1963

Date sold ..... Feb. 3, 1965
Age housed ..... 20 weeks

EARLY BIRD FEEDS
Miller & Bushong, Inc.
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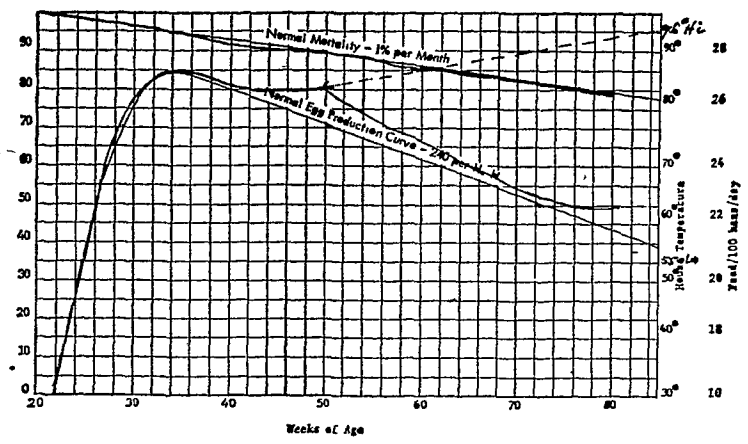

The Glass' keep accurate records.

During the laying period from the 24th week of age 'til the 76th week, their birds laid 240 eggs per hen housed with a feed use of 3.8 lbs. per dozen eggs produced.

The birds were kept in production until the 84th week.

Total eggs per hen housed for entire production period from beginning of lay until flock was sold — 273 eggs.

Total feed use from start of lay until sale of flock — 3.99 lbs. per dozen eggs produced.

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Ph. Lancaster 392-2145

● SCD Enrolls

(Continued from Page 1)

office announced the appointment of Aaron Z. Stauffer, Ephrata R1, as a district director replacing Elmer Sensenig who had recently resigned.

A resolution opposing the federal government's proposed cut-back in conservation funds was drafted by Amos Funk, chairman, and unanimously approved by the directors. The resolution will be sent to Congressman Dague and to Senators Scott and Clark prior to Congressional action on the cut-back proposal

Plans for the Annual Banquet on March 9 at Solanco High School were further crystallized by the directors, including a list of award recipients

Names of the new cooperators and the amount of acreage each has put under the program are as follows: Daniel H. Martin, Denver R1 (67); Wilbur W. Kreider, Lititz R4 (74); Paul C. Bucher, Lititz R4 (83); Roy H. Garrett, Willow Street (21); Loren H. Bucher, Quarryville R2 (73); Richard B. Lefever, Quarryville R1 (110); Paul H. Herr, Holtwood R1 (40); Leon P. Kreider, Quarryville R1 (193); Arthur H. Moyer, Manheim R2 (98); Marlin W. Hosler, Manheim R4 (139); Dorothy H. Neff, Conestoga R1 (109); Camp Rodgers — Indian Lake — St. James' Church, Lancaster (15); Dean C. Herr, Conestoga R1 (21); Dean Roland, Kirkwood R1 (50); Jacob S. King, Quarryville R3 (154). Ten other applicants with acreage totaling 557 did not wish their names to be used.

Twenty-three requests for cancellation of agreements were also unanimously accepted. Maresch pointed out that most of these involved farms that had been sold for the Holtwood Dam projects, gone out of business, or signed up with new plans

---

Rats destroy some 200 million bushels of grain each year. This is enough to make approximately 12 5 million loaves of bread

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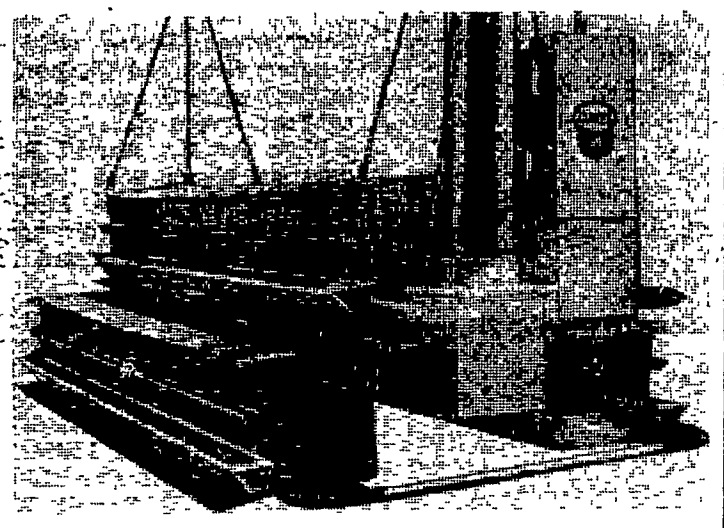

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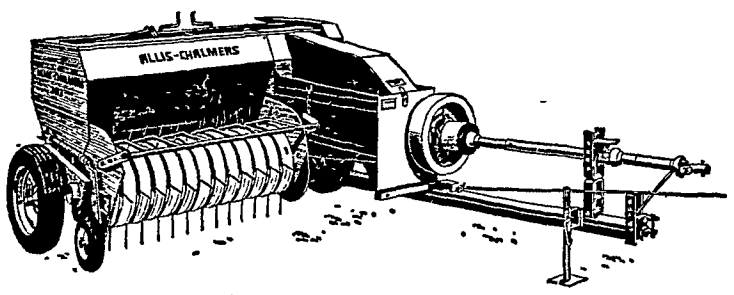

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Akron, Pa.

● Referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

co, Brecknock & Clay Twps., at Stevens Fire Hall.

Caernarvon, East Earl & Earl Twps., at Liberty Fire Hall, New Holland.

Ephrata, West Earl & Upper Leacock Twps., at Farmersville Equipment Co., Farmersville.

Salisbury & Leacock Twps. at White Horse Fire Hall.

East Lampeter, West Lampeter & Lancaster Twps., at Dull's Restaurant, 1009 Village Rd., Lampeter.

Manheim & East Hempfield Twps., at East Petersburg Fire Hall.

Manor, Conestoga & Penqua Twps., at Herr & Breneman Garage, 237 Manor Ave., Millersville, Pa.

Eden, Bart & Salisbury Twps., at Bart Twp. Fire House.

Strasburg & Paradise Twps., at Paradise Twp. voting place, along Rt. 741, 1 mile S. of Paradise.

Martic & Providence Twps., at Rawlinsville Fire House.

Drumore & East Drumore Twps., at Marron's Service Station, 2 mile S. of Buck on Route 72.

Fulton, Little Britain & Colerain Twps, at Colerain township polling place, Kirkwood.

● Holtwood Bridge

(Continued from Page 1)

west by some fifteen miles over a much easier terrain. And

WHEREAS, Said bridge is of vital importance to the economic growth of both southern Lancaster County and York County. Be it

RESOLVED, That Fulton Grange #66 meeting in regular session February 8, 1966 go on record as favoring the construction of a bridge across the Susquehanna river at Holtwood as soon as the plans are completed. And be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be sent to Governor Scranton and our State Legislators.

They went on record opposing Senate Bill #3 and will also ask our Legislators for support for and immediate passage of the resolution calling for a U.S. Constitutional amendment permitting one house of a State Legislature to be apportioned according to a plan other than strictly population.

● Farm & Home

(Continued from Page 1)

tan area of Lancaster. Some 150 business, industrial and professional men are joining forces with farmers in helping to make the campaign a success. The total objective of the drive is to raise a minimum of $375,000 for the purpose of erecting an agricultural center and to provide a scholarship fund for deserving students majoring in agricultural studies.

In a joint appeal to the more than 500 Farm Division solicitors, Levi H. Brubaker, Chairman of the unit and General Co-Chairman of the campaign, said: "We are pleased by the initial progress of the campaign and the generous support received from many individuals and county businesses. However, we have a great many calls remaining to be made and reported on the Campaign Headquarters.

We urge every volunteer to complete his calls within the next week, if possible, and to report promptly to his District Chairman. With the next stage of the drive just getting under way, the Farm Gifts Division should finish its part of the task without delay."

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Eastern Producers Co-Op Drives For Members

Eastern Milk Producers Co-operative Assoc., a dairymen's bargaining agency with units in all principal marketing areas of the Northeast, has invited small, independent milk bargaining co-ops in Pennsylvania to merge with its 9,000 membership.

Among all Keystone State industries, dairy farming ranks second with an annual dollar value of $327 million and total production of more than 7 billion pounds of milk.

In issuing its invitation, Eastern points out the many services afforded to members as well as increased bargaining strength. In particular, Eastern cites its low membership dues of only one cent per hundredweight, with no increase contemplated for Order #2 producers. Eastern is operated solely by and for milk producers, and guarantees its members markets for their milk.

One of the numerous services offered by Eastern Milk Producers is its bulk-tank calibration truck. The Eastern truck checks producers' bulk milk tanks for calibration and weight accuracy. In many instances, bulk tanks have been found out of calibration and the producers receiving credit for less than actual weight of milk.

By helping to remedy these incorrect weights, Eastern has aided dairymen in receiving their rightful income. In some cases, farmers have even received adjustments for previous pickups of milk where calibration was incorrect.

Consumer

(Continued from Page 1)

mediately, and direction of warehouse examination functions will be transferred April 1.

During the 30 days following the announcement of the proposed reorganization, some communications were received that questioned the proposed reorganizaztion on the grounds that the inspection function should not be "separated" from "research, disease eradication, quarantine and similar activities."

Freeman stated that the reorganization will not affect the relationship of the inspection functions for meat or any other product to the supporting functions of research, nor to the related functions of disease and pest control, eradication, and quarantine.

The Secretary noted that the reorganization provides for the transfer of the inspection functions to a newly-appointed Deputy Administrator for Consumer Protection. Thus, the status of the inspection service as a function primarily designed for the protection of the American public is explicitly recognized. The same access to research and supporting facilities that has always prevailed will continue, Freeman claimed.

Costa Rica is one of the world's very few nations with more teachers than soldiers.

* * *

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The Dairy Farmer:

Prime contributor to the good health of our area's economy

In this county and the surrounding area served by this newspaper, dairy farming represents probably the largest single industry, with annual income reckoned in *millions of dollars.* As such, the hard-working people in this business contribute substantially to the well-being of this region's economy.

Looking after the interests of these dairy farmers — almost 9,000 of them — is the chief concern of EASTERN MILK PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. A bargaining organization operated solely by and for milk producers, EASTERN has an enviable record of action and accomplishment in behalf of its dairy farmer members. These EASTERN members can count on:

- **Guaranteed markets for their milk at maximum prices.**
- **Experienced management, plus expert legal and field staffs.**
- **Lowest membership dues, plus group-rate hospital and lost-time insurance; also quarantine income-loss protection.**
- **Effective representation, and extensive information program.**
- **Field lab checks of butterfat tests, plus mobile bulk-tank calibration unit for weight-check protection.**

. . . and many other benefits that only a financially sound, debt-free, producer bargaining co-op can offer. From individual farm problems to representation at highest levels, today's dairy farmer looks to EASTERN. For information, write to John C. York at Eastern headquarters.

Eastern headquarters building — bought and paid for by members.

Eastern MILK PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Kinne Road, Syracuse, New York 13214

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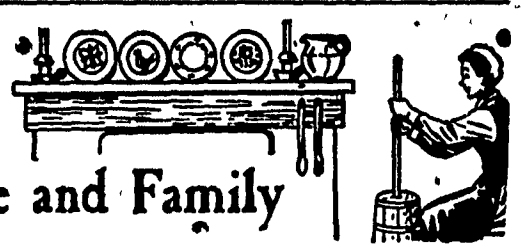

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

The Flavor Is Lemon

SPENCE

Here's a dessert that's a proven favorite, especially with the men of the family. It's Lemon Cream Pie, a tart, satin smooth pie crowned with a lofty meringue. This recipe uses fresh lemon juice for lively, tangy flavor. Because it's made with milk rather than water, it's creamy and flavorful. A fluffy light meringue is the finishing touch. Here's a tip for making that perfect meringue: to keep meringue from weeping, put it on **after** the filling has cooled, making sure to seal the edges of the crust with the meringue.

LEMON CREAM PIE

Pie:

1 baked pie shell, 9-inch
3 egg yolks
1⅓ cups sugar
¼ cup flour
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
½ cup lemon juice

Meringue:

3 egg whites
⅛ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons sugar

For pie; In a heavy saucepan beat egg yolks. Combine sugar and flour and stir into egg yolks. Gradually add milk and mix until smooth. Add lemon rind; slowly add lemon juice, mixing well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until filling is smooth and thick. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Pour into baked pie shell and cool to room temperature. For meringue: Beat egg whites and salt together until frothy. Add sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat until meringue is stiff. Spread carefully over lemon filling. Bake for 15-20 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned, in a 300 degree oven. Cool before serving.

* * *

LEMON TAFFY CHIFFON PIE

¼ cup butter, melted
2 cups flaked coconut
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
⅔ cup sugar, divided
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup water
⅓ cup lemon juice
¼ cup molasses
4 eggs, separated
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1 cup heavy cream, whipped, divided
Nutmeg

Combine melted butter and coconut. Press on bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Chill until firm. Mix together; gelatine, ¼ cup of the sugar, and the salt, in saucepan. Beat together; water, lemon juice, molasses, and egg yolks; add to the gelatine mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved, about 4 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in lemon rind. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold in gelatine mixture. Fold in half the whipped cream. Turn into prepared coconut shell; chill until firm. Garnish with remaining whipped cream and sprinkle with nutmeg.

* * *

LEMON FROST

½ cup coconut cookie crumbs
¼ cup chopped pecans
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
6 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon lemon rind
⅔ cup sugar
Dash of salt
2 egg whites
⅔ cup instant nonfat dry milk
⅔ cup water
½ cup chopped pecans
Lemon slices (optional)
Maraschino cherries (optional)

Combine coconut cookie crumbs and ¼ cup pecans; set aside. In small bowl combine egg yolks, lemon juice and rind, sugar and salt; stir to blend well. Meanwhile, in a large mixing bowl, beat to-

(Continued on Page 9)

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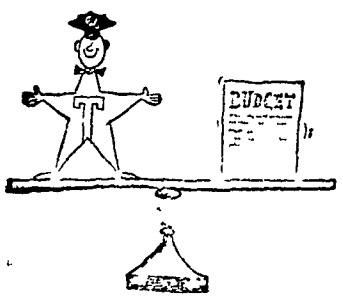

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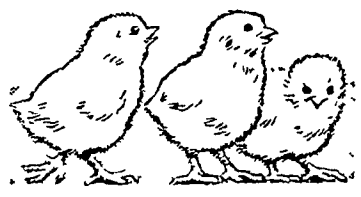

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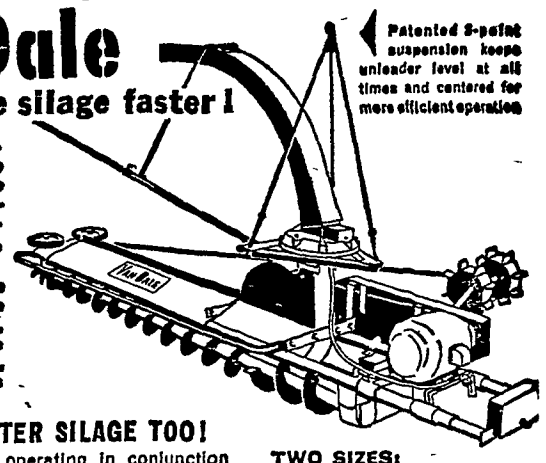

- Double auger system digs the silage faster and more evenly under all conditions whether silage is frozen, wet, or dry.
- Exclusive, adjustable drive hub gives more positive traction, keeps the machine operating evenly, and requires less power.

DELIVERS BETTER SILAGE TOO!
The double augers, operating in conjunction with the patented V-paddle impellers, *digs* the silage, mixes it thoroughly, and then *throws* it down the chute. Your cows and cattle get good, palatable silage . . . not a powdered mash as so often happens with unloaders using blowers.

TWO SIZES:
Standard—for silos 10' to 16'
Heavy Duty—for silos 18' to 30'

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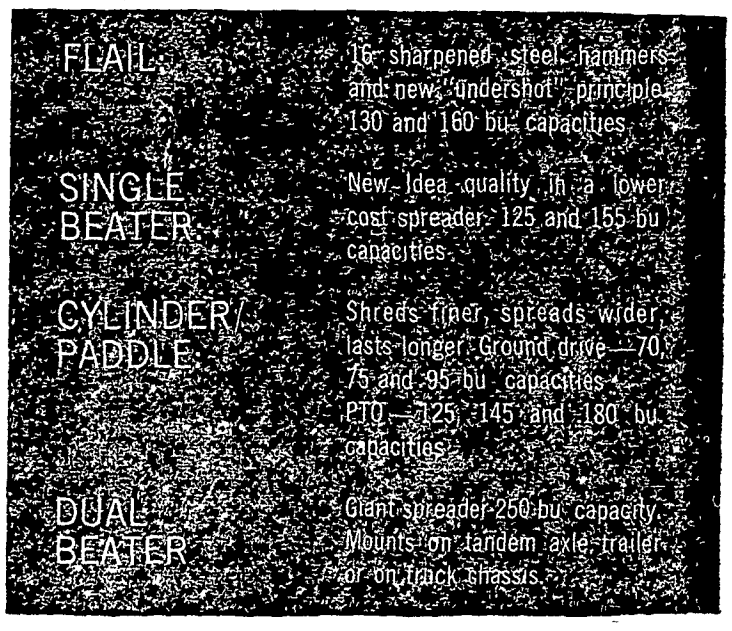
Your present spreader will never be worth more. Stop in and see.

Trade in and up to a brand spanking new New Idea spreader—the type you want in the size you need. Choose from Flail, Single Beater, Dual Beater or Cylinder/Paddle . . . from 70 to 250 bushels big All with preservative treated wood sides and bottoms.


FLAIL
16 sharpened steel hammers and new undershot principle. 130 and 160 bu. capacities
SINGLE BEATER
New Idea quality in a lower cost spreader. 125 and 155 bu. capacities
CYLINDER/ PADDLE
Shreds finer, spreads wider, lasts longer. Ground drive—70, 75 and 95 bu. capacities. PTO—125, 145 and 180 bu. capacities
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Giant spreader. 250 bu. capacity. Mounts on tandem axle trailer or on truck chassis.

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Hickory Hill, Pa.

(Continued from Page 8)

gether egg whites, instant nonfat dry milk and water at high speed until stiff peaks form. Continue to beat at high speed and add egg yolk mixture, beating only until blended. Fold in ½ cup pecans. Sprinkle ½ of the crumb-nut mixture in bottom of pan; spoon in lemon mixture; sprinkle remaining crumb-nut mixture over top. Freeze. To serve, cut into squares and garnish with lemon slices and maraschino cherries, if desired. Makes 9 servings.

* * *

STEAMED ORANGE-LEMON PUDDING

1 medium orange
1 medium lemon
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup molasses
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup raisins
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts
⅓ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon ground allspice
3 cups biscuit mix

Fresh Orange Sauce*

Wash orange and lemon and cut into quarters; put through food chopper, using medium blade, and saving juices. Combine ground fruit, with juices, brown sugar, molasses, beaten eggs, raisins, nuts and salad oil. Stir allspice through biscuit mix. Add fruit mixture, stirring until blended. Turn batter into a well-greased 2 to 2½ quart mold or casserole.

Cover tightly with lid or aluminum foil tied securely. Place on rack in deep kettle; add enough boiling water to come half way up sides of mold. Steam 2½ to 3 hours, adding more boiling water as needed. Remove from kettle; unmold and serve hot with Orange Sauce.

ORANGE SAUCE

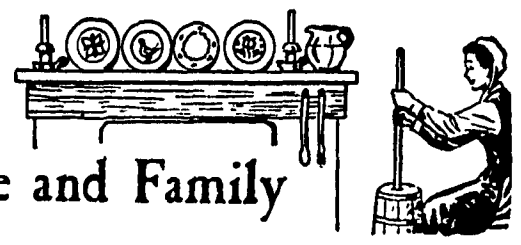
2 tablespoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
⅛ teaspoon ground allspice
⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ cup fresh orange juice
1¾ cups water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Mix cornstarch, salt, brown sugar and spices in saucepan. Add orange juice, water and butter. Bring to boil, stirring continually. Reduce heat and simmer 2 to 3 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 2⅓ cups.

NORTHEAST 4-H TRACTOR CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

The recently organized Northeast 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club named the following officers to one-year terms: president, David D Zimmerman, Reinholds R1, vice-president, Jeffery Pfautz, Stevens R1; secretary-treasurer, Paul R Weaver, Lititz R4, news reporter, Paul Weiler, Hopeland

Leaders named were Allen Matz, Denver, Ivan Nolt, Ephrata R2; and John Zimmerman, Reinholds R1 Weekly meetings have been scheduled through mid-March.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Worth Trying

Add a dash of dry mustard or Worcestershire sauce to the cheese sauce when you prepare macaroni and cheese — gives extra flavor to the food.

To make a speedy topping for broiled fish or green vegetables, add a teaspoon of lemon juice and some chopped parsley to one-fourth cup of melted butter

Use sirup from canned figs as part of the liquid for baking apples Fill centers of apples with figs and bits of lemon rind.

For a quick meal, mix one can of cream of mushroom soup with enough milk to make it the consistency of medium cream sauce Heat, then slice hard cooked eggs into the soup and heat through. Serve hot on toast.

Tips for Keeping

Shears in Good Condition

Sharp cutting tools are a must for home sewing . . . you can't cut fabrics with dull shears.

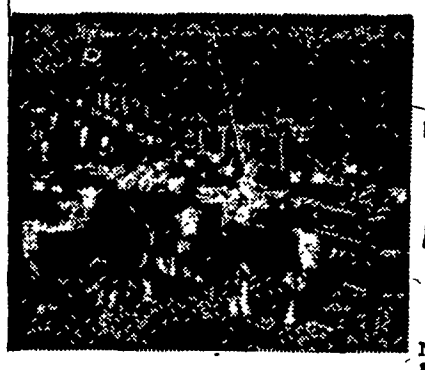
Use shears and scissors for their intended use . . . that is for cutting fabrics and threads . . and they'll stay sharp and be ready to use at all times.

Careful handling of your cutting tools pays off. Dropping scissors or shears is one of the worst things you can do to them.

Protect the point of your cutting tools Between usings, keep each pair of shears in a separate container or on hooks on a storage board

Villanova University in Pennsylvania dates back to 1848.

No Other Protein Need When You Feed



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No trouble with scours or cattle going off feed. You'll be more than satisfied with our feeding program for you'll get healthy stock, quick gains at low cost. Remember, there's a FEED LOT PROVEN TANVILAC CULTURE PRODUCT FOR EVERY FARM-FEEDING PURPOSE.

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During 1965 we will celebrate our 75th Anniversary. Our first event is New Holland Bargain Days, February 18, 19 and 20.

Real Bargains and Savings for you . . . Our Customers.

Below are a few of the many specials offered.

50 clothes pins	33c
10 beverage glasses	75c
Plastic pails, dishpans, baskets	75c
Stain Aid or oven cleaner	75c
7 flash light batteries	75c
Keppel's Easter Eggs	24 for 85c
Kutzit paint remover	gal. $1.75
Baseball gloves	$2.75
16" tool box with lift out tray	$3.75
3½ gal. Chapin sprayer	$7.95
B.P.S. Outside white house paint	gal. $5.95
All B.P.S. paint products	10% Off
Lawn Seed	less ½
Boontonware (discontinued items)	less ½
Shoe skates	less 1/3
Dinnerware Sale	All dinnerware on sale
18" rotary power mower	$39.95
Perfection 4 burner range	$69.75
Speed Queen Washer	$99.95
Warm Morning Heaters	$150.00
30" Prizer gas range	$189.75
Hi-lo center simmer burner, glass door, matchless oven, manual timer or electric clock, black or white.	
Prizer Coal Range	$224.75
Monarch Coal Range	$289.75
Coleman Oil Heater	$65.75
12 cu. ft. Hotpoint freezer	$179.75
40" double oven range	$254.75

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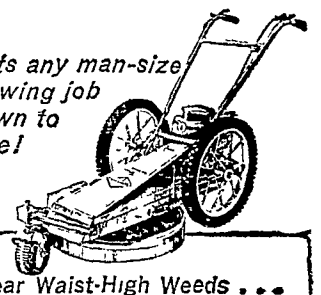
NEARLY EVERYBODY NEEDS CHIROPRACTIC CARE TO SOME DEGREE

Lancaster County Chiropractic Society



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The balanced alfalfa

For extra bales of clean, leafy hay per acre, or a sweet, high tonnage of green chop, plant Northrup King's 919 Brand alfalfa. It's a combination of fast growing, northern adapted, hardy alfalfas for two to three year rotations. Under adverse conditions 919 Brand comes through with high yields. That's because it has the balance of disease resistance, drought resistance, and winter-hardiness of long-rotation alfalfas, plus the leafiness and fast recovery of short-rotation varieties. All in one brand! Make it a point to see us first.

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Extension Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)

ceives equal satisfaction and pays his fair share.

"Research and education were what enabled us to produce what we have today, and these activities must continue if we are to meet the demands of tomorrow," the Dean concluded.

Each year one vacancy occurs on the executive committee for each of the five districts that comprise the Lancaster County Extension Association. The five new members of that committee elected at the annual meeting were: John J. Herr, northwest district; Reid Wissler, northeast; Mrs. Lloyd Herr, southwest; G. James Kreider, southern; and Mrs. J. Robert Hess, reelected, from the southeast district.

The meeting concluded with a brief "flannel board" presentation of the facts and philosophy of the cooperative extension service by Frank S. Zettle, Southeast Extension Director, Penn State University. He traced the development of the Extension Service from the movement for public education in Jefferson's day to the establishment of the land grant colleges during Lincoln's administration, to the Hatch Act in 1887 which established Experiment Stations for agricultural research, to the beginning of the cooperative extension service which carried education down into the county level.

The Extension Service is supported by federal, state, and county agencies and funds, Zettle said. The programs are planned and carried out by the county staff and local leaders, and are backed up by the State University and the USDA with research, publications, specialists, and services. It is a unique arrangement, the speaker concluded.

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QUALITY RIDE SHOCKS

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NEW SHOCKS MEAN:
- Better handling
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HURRY...supply is limited! BUY NOW!

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Yes!...according to dairymen who have changed to new Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy Feed

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The new concept in dairy feeding nutrition—Cattle-izer—allows the cow to get as much as 20% more available energy from the same amount of feed. That's why a ton of new Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy can give you as much milk-making potential as 2200 to 2400 lbs. of regular feed.

See what Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy can do for your profits!

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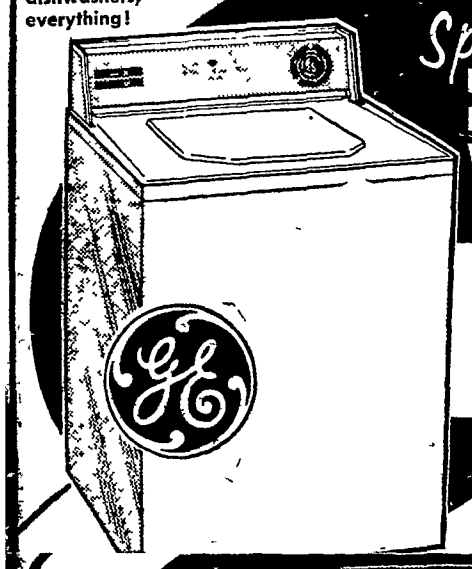

It's big, efficient and beautiful! AND SO EASY TO BUY! Just a handful left. See it at once—and you'll fall in love with this terrific bargain beauty! WA504Y

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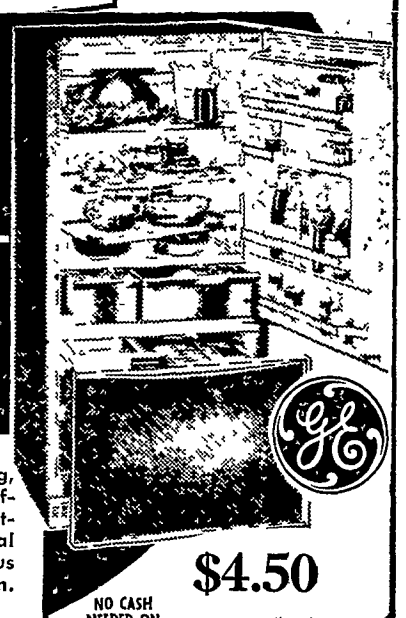
GIANT 16 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER NEVER NEEDS DEFROSTING!



Never defrost refrigerator or big, zero-degree, roll-out freezer! Self-filling ice tray, too. 3 solid, adjustable swing-out shelves. Special 7-day meat safeguard! Enormous porcelain enamel vegetable bin. TCF-16CA

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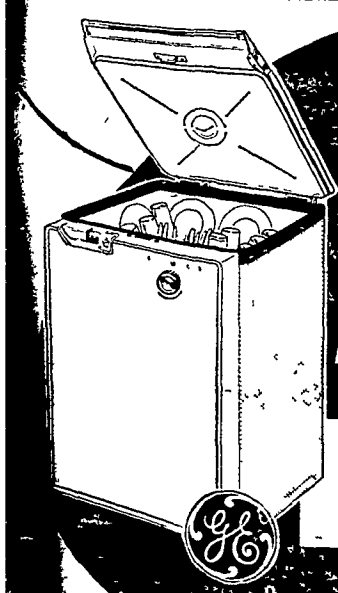

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- Most uniform pellet . . .
- Uniform early response . .
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Also available in bags or bulk

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CONTACT US NOW FOR EARLY SEASON PRICES AND LIBERAL DISCOUNTS.

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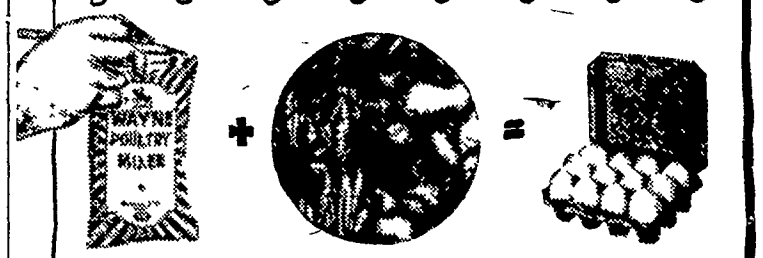

1 2/5 lbs. Wayne Poultry Mixer + 2 3/5 lbs. Farm Grain = Feed for 1 dozen eggs

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● Meat Institute

(Continued from Page 1)

including representatives of organized labor in the meat industry.

"More than a score of national farm, meat industry and professional organizations had requested public hearings on this important matter. We believe that the patchwork, ill-considered method used by the Secretary in shifting the Meat Inspection Division—a basic consumer protective service—into a marketing-oriented agency is neither conducive to good administration nor in the public interest.

"The Federal Meat Inspection Division, functioning as an integral part of the Agricultural Research Service, has built a record second to none in winning public confidence in the wholesomeness of the nation's meat supply.

"This tampering with the efficiency of the Federal meat inspection heretofore under the direct line authority of USDA scientists is short sighted and unwise.

"Certainly, a matter so vital to consumers as shifting meat inspection deserves an open hearing."

● Directors Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

servation practices on our Lancaster County farms, the directors charged.

"Therefore, we are urging our legislators to oppose this effort to seriously slow down conservation of our soil and water resources, not only in Lancaster County but throughout the country."

This resolution was accepted as drafted by the directors and plans were made to send copies to Congressman Dague and to Senators Scott and Clark.

YOU ASKED FOR IT!

A high quality

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● Sugarbeets

(Continued from Page 1)

Penn State University and their guests toured the sugarbeet research plots at Hershey and in Lancaster County. Dr. Clarence S. Bryner, extension agronomist from P.S.U., stated at that time that individual beets should weigh between two and three pounds, and desirable yields would total 18-20 tons per acre. Assuming a four-year rotation, Bryner said, it would take about 120,000 acres of beets to support a refinery. This would mean there must be 30,000 acres of beets under cultivation each year. That amount of beets could then be processed over a four-month period by a local refinery. Beets can be harvested anytime until the ground freezes hard; the longer they remain in the ground, short of freezing, the better, according to the P.S.U. scientists.

At the Neff farm during the tour in September, the effects of the fertilizer treatments were noted. There was little visible difference between the plots receiving 500 and 1000 pounds of fertilizer, but the plots receiving 2000 pounds per acre were noticeably greener.

Final analysis of tonnage yield and sugar data showed that the three fertilizer treatments on the Neff farm didn't effect sugar percentage. Yield in tons per acre, however, was significantly effected At the 500-pound level beets were harvested at the rate of 13.9 tons per acre; 1000-pound level yielded 15 5 tons, and 2000-pound level yielded 17 1 tons For each additional 500-pound unit of 8-16-16 fertilizer tested an increase in yield of 1 6 tons was obtained When analyzed statistically the 1 6 ton increase was not considered to be significant But the difference between the 500-pound and the 2000-pound levels 3 2 tons was considered highly significant according to the final project report

This one-year study would seem to show that sugarbeets is a crop that could be considered for Lancaster County It is a crop that appears to require a normal amount of rainfall and good fertilization to reach profitable yield levels Dr Hunter believes that its value as a cash crop has overshadowed the important by-products that beets offer. He pointed out that the tops may be fed as green chop or ensiled for livestock feed, and the beet pulp is an important feed ingredient in dairy and beef cattle rations.

Sugarbeets are susceptible to cyst nematodes, and therefore must be grown in three or four-year rotation The USDA recently reported that beets work out particularly well in rotation with legumes The legumes appear to reduce the nematode larvae population in the soil. The scientists suggest that an alfalfa-sugarbeet three-year rotation works very satisfactorily.

SUGARBEET PROJECT IN REVIEW — PLANTING TO HARVESTING

Upper Left — Dr. Albert S. Hunter, professor of soil technology, Penn State University, and John Yocum, superintendent of P.S.U. Research Lab. near Landisville, discuss the sugarbeet seeding operation during the first week in May, 1964. **Upper right** — John Neff, farmer, and M. M. Smith, Lancaster Agri. Agent, examine a sample beet pulled in September, 1964 at the Neff farm **Lower left** — At harvest time a 12-beet sample for sugar analysis was taken from each plot and carefully brushed free of dirt. **Lower right** — Technician Bob Dreibelbis demonstrates how beets are "lifted" from the ground with a special tractor attachment for harvesting. Another man follows behind and rakes beets into piles. L. F. Photo.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Engle, Big Dutchman, Inc —7 30 p m Central 4-H Tractor Club at Keener Equip Co, Manheim Pike, Lancaster

—8 p m Manor Young Farmers at Penn Manor H S Subj "Corn Production," speaker from Geigy Chemical Co

Feb 17—1 30 p m 4-H Tailoring Class

—7 15 p m Corn Growing Meeting at Lincoln Independent School , one-half mile north of Martindale. Arnold Lueck, Associate Agri Agent will be discussion leader Field Seed representatives from Agway, DeKalb Pfister, Pioneer, and Reist will be on hand Plow planting and limited tillage will be discussed

—7 30 p m Atlantic Breeders Co op annual District 4 meeting, northern Lanc County, at Brunnerville Fire Hall

Feb 18—7 30 p m Atlantic Breeders Co op annual District 5 meeting, Lanc Co south of Rt 30, at Solanco H S

3 a m to 9 p m Tobacco referendum for location of polling places see "Type 41 Tobacco Referendum 18th" page 1 of this issue

Feb 20 27—National Future Farmers of America Week.

MARK your Calendar!

FEBRUARY 24 and 25

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

are

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- Pennsylvania Red Clover
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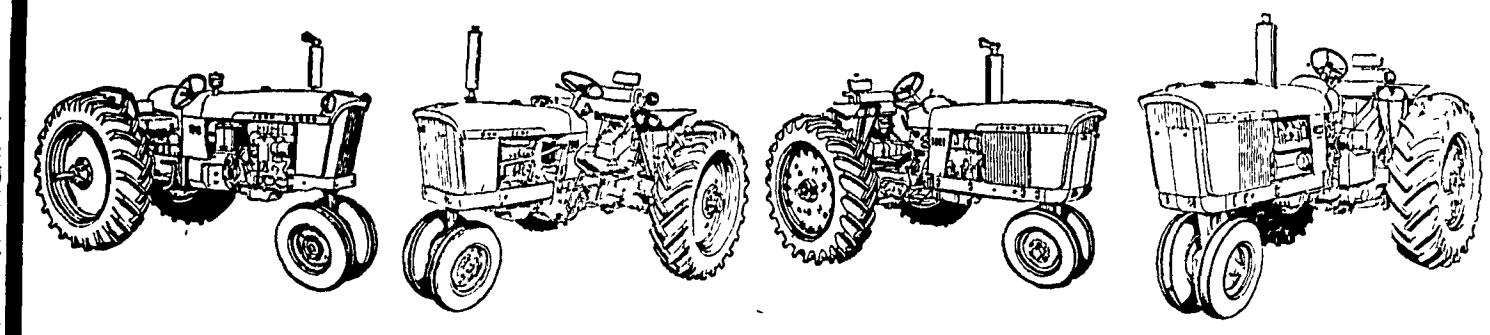

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Wenger Implement Co.
Buck BU 4-4467

You Get All **3**

FROM YOUR
HOFFMAN SEED MAN

1. Better Service

The Hoffman Seed Man is the keystone of a broad program of Hoffman service that ranges all the way from helping you plan for higher yields and better paying crops, right up to seed delivery. Chances are there's a Hoffman Seed Man located close to you.

2. Higher Quality

Each Hoffman variety is a proven high-yielder; each has been thoroughly farm tested In seed production we take extra care all along the line . . . from selecting stock seed right through to laboratory testing, cleaning, bagging, storing—in fact, dozens of safeguards to keep quality high.

3. More Profitable Crops

The extra quality seed in every Hoffman bag brings a big dividend at harvest time . . . for Hoffman's painstaking care in seed selection and production pays off in extra bushels per acre. For 64 years, Hoffman Seeds have been the symbol for more abundant, better paying crops.

Your local Hoffman Seed Man stands ready to help in your crop planning, and to give you quick, dependable service on all your seed needs.

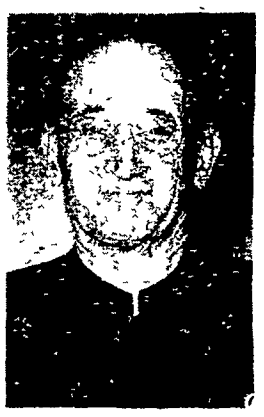
A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC.
Landisville (Lancaster County), Pa.

Hoffman FARM SEEDS

Hoffman FARM SEED FUNK'S G HYBRID

Frank H. Bucher
P. O. Box 62
Rothsville, Pa.
Lititz 626-6504

Lester Erb
312 S. Mount Joy St.
Elizabethtown, Pa.
367-7112



Jonathan S. Shirk
366 E. Main St.
Bareville, Pa.
Leola 656-9302

E. C. Umble
Pequea Avenue
Gap, Pa.
442-4525

D. Wayne Sweigart
R. D. 3
Elizabethtown, Pa.
367-2280

Jason H. Mellinger
R. D. 1
Strasburg, Pa.
687-6546

ASK YOUR HOFFMAN SEED MAN FOR THE NEW COLORED FOLDER ON

"HPS" Grassland Seed FORMULAS

Hay Pasture Silage

FARM WOMEN #1

"An effort will be made by the State of Pennsylvania to place educational television in all the schools of the state," according to Blaze Gusic of the Department of Public Instruction, who spoke at the meeting of Society of Farm Women No. 1 on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Stark.

Mrs Clayton Sangrey, the president, was in charge of the meeting and 30 members and three guests attended. A contribution was made to Heart Haven and an appeal was issued for waitresses to serve at the bazaar to be held in Moose Hall, Lancaster, on April 27

Mrs Amos Shenk and Mrs. Abram Bollinger gave reports on the State Convention held at Harrisburg recently. The group voted to support the Farm and Home Foundation if it is selected as a County project.

The group will have a refreshment stand at the Jurell sale on March 17, and a rummage sale will be held on April 23. Mrs. Willis Bucher displayed the scrap book she is making for the Society.

The next meeting will be held at the Lititz Recreation Center on March 6 with Mrs. Franklin Weber, Mrs John Newcomer and Mrs John Erb as hostesses The program will feature Mrs Warren G. Hoopes, Jr., and the Bell Choir.

FARM WOMEN #6 MEET

Thirty-nine members of the Society of Farm Women, Group No 6, met recently at the home of Mrs Jonas Parrett, Elizabethtown

They heard reports from delegates to the Farm Women Convention at Harrisburg in January, Mrs Anna Brandt and Mrs Ruth McMullen Talks were also given by Miss Jane Andrews and Mrs Mark Geyer, the former on the Teen Challenge, and the latter on Echoes From Brooklyn

Hostesses were Mrs Henry Breneman, Mrs Irwin Holsberg, Mrs Jonas Parrett, and Mrs Parris Good.

The next regular meeting will be held on March 6 at the home of Mrs William Thome, Milton Grove

The Society will meet on Monday, February 15, at the home of Mrs Martha Eshleman at 855 No Hanover St, Elizabethtown to make cancer dressings A bus trip is planned to the Philadelphia Flower Show for March 13 Reservations should be phoned to 367-1226

BART FIRE CO. TO HOLD SALE

The Bart Twp Fire Co is sponsoring a Community-Farm Sale, April 3, 1965 at 10 00 a m. It will be on a commission basis, and will accept such items as hay, straw, corn, farm equipment, furniture, livestock, etc

Here is a chance to turn that unused item into cash Please report large items to be advertised to any one of the following members before March 1, 1965 Roy Keene, Nine Points; C S Miller, Nickle Mines, Charles Keene, Green Tree; M B. Gregg, Georgetown, Jack Woerth, Nickle Mines, Harry Troop. Mount Pleasant; Raymond Hauck, Bartville; Howard Boose, Nickle Mines

All items will be received April 1, April 2, and the morning of the sale Donated items will be picked up.

Sale Register

Wed., Feb. 10 at 9:30 A.M. at Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County, Farm Equipment Sale by Paul Z. Martin.

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1965 at 12:30 p.m. P. B. Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n Sales Pav., Lancaster, Pa.

Thursday, Feb. 25, at Noon E. E. Brubaker Complete Dispersal at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 4 miles west of Lancaster on Rte. U.S. 30.

Thursday, Feb. 18 at 12 Noon 257th Garden Spot Sale at the J. M. Brubaker Farm, located in Willow Street Village.

Sat. Feb. 20, 1965 at 12:30 P.M., Public Sale of Farm Equipment, 1 mile west of Rt. 72, 3 miles south of Willow Street, along road to Byerland Church. Terms by Lester M. McMichael.

Tues., Feb. 23 at 12 noon, Public Sale of New & Used Farm Equipment by Allen H. Matz, Inc. (formerly Snavely's Farm Service) New Holland, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1965 at 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of Implements and Household goods on the premises located 3 miles Northwest of Mount Joy, 2 miles East of Kountry Kitchen, near Green Tree Church of the Brethren. Terms by Arthur B. Gantz.

Sat. Feb. 27, 1965 at 12 noon Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery and Personal Property at R.D. 1, Wrightsville, Pa., in Lower Windsor Twp. Terms by Willard C. Adams.

Sat. Feb. 27, 1965 at 12:30 P.M., Springlea Farm Complete Dispersal on the premises one-half mile north of Rt. 340, 14 miles east of Lancaster, and 4 miles west of Rt. 10, near Spring Garden, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Benj. D. Hershey.

Sat., April 3, at 10:00 A.M. Community Farm Sale sponsored by the Bart Twp. Fire Co. at the Fire Hall.

Poultrymen!

HERE'S THE MOST PROFITABLE FIVE MINUTES' READING YOU MAY SPEND IN A LONG TIME...

Read About Economical, Efficient

STAUFFER POULTRY HOUSES

- Strong 4-Foot Truss and Pole Spacing
- Ribbed Aluminum Construction
- Health-Protecting Insulation and Ventilation

SEND FOR IT... IT'S FREE

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Poultry House Division • Leola, Pa.
Gentlemen: Please send my free copy of your new booklet on STAUFFER Poultry Houses.
Name _____
Address _____
R. D. No. _____

She'll be a banker when she grows up

Most calves simply grow up to be cows. Some grow up to be a sure source of steady, extra income as well. It all depends upon how you feed them. The Pioneer Feeding Program can make the profitable difference. The capacity to handle maximum feed and produce more milk is determined early in your cows' lives, during the calf and heifer stage. Thus, a fruitful feeding program must be designed to meet all the nutritional requirements of growing cattle and to insure efficient production when they join the milking herd.

Dairymen who employ the Pioneer Feeding Program find that it is not only reasonable in cost, but sets the stage for realizing the full production potential of the cow. Tomorrow's milking herd is in your calf barn right now, and today is the best time to establish a feeding program that will mean more milk per cow per year. We would like to help you set one up, as we have helped many of your friends and neighbors in this community. Call us or stop in. Your calves, too, can be bankers when they grow up.

RED COMB PIONEER
Since 1870

. . . feeds you can bank on

Good's Feed Mill
New Providence

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Receipts locally smallest for any four day period not affected by a holiday since April 1963, twelve market total smallest since June 1952. Supply fully 75 percent slaughter steers, 13 percent heifers, balance cows. Steer supply mostly 1350 lbs. and down with the average weight about the same as last weeks 1155 lbs. but well below the 1190 a year ago. Prime made up an estimated 8 percent of the steer run, percent Prime, 67 percent Choice 65 percent; balance Choice. Heifer supply Good mostly good, this little changed and Choice with High Choice from last week but below a and Prime in very short supply year ago when there was 13 ply.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

IMPLEMENTS AND SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

to be held

Friday, February 26, 1965

On the premises located 3 miles Northwest of Mount Joy, 2 miles East of Kountry Kitchen, near Green Tree Church of the Brethren.

1949 Studebaker ½ ton Truck with stake body; 1948 Chevrolet Truck with "U" License, "A" Title, in good condition;

Farmall Super "M" with Remote Control; Farmall Super "C", fast hitch; Fast Hitch Cultivator; Fast Hitch No. 100 Grass Mower; Fast Hitch Tool Bar with 5 teeth; Fast Hitch 3-bottom Plow for Farmall; McCormick Deering three 14" bottom Trailor Plow with Remote Control; Farmall "C"; Farmall "BN" with Cultivator and Tobacco Hoers; Henderson Manure Loader; wide front end for Farmall "C"; Allis Chalmers Combine with motor and grain bin; Cunningham Hay Crimper; New Idea 4-bar Side Delivery Rake; New Idea No. 17 Manure Spreader; Ontario 14-disk Grain and Fertilizer Drill; New Idea 10 ft. Lime and Fertilizer Drill; Corn Planter with Fertilizer attachment; McCormick Deering offset Disk on rubber with Remote Control; 2-section Case Spring Harrow; Buch Cultipacker; 2-row Bemis Tobacco Planter on rubber; 3 rubber-tire wagons with 16 ft. beds and sideboards; 5 tobacco wagons with single ladders; Smoker 24 ft. Bale Elevator; Even-Flo Silo Distributor; New Holland #66 Pick-up Baler with motor on and a full line of farm equipment; also Poultry Equipment, and some household goods.

Sale to commence at 12:30 P.M., when conditions will be made known by

ARTHUR B. GANTZ

Dupes and Gerberich, Auctioneers
S. Kraybill and P. Miller, Clerks

Refreshments will be served by
C.B.Y.F. of Green Tree Church of the Brethren.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

On Saturday, February 27, 1965 at 12 noon at R. D. #1, Wrightsville, Pa.

In Lower Windsor Twp. approx. ½ mile south of Eastern High School on the Spring Vista Farm. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following —

1961 Ford ½ ton pick-up truck with ¾ ton bed in excellent condition, Massey Harris 44 tractor, Int. 350 Utility torque Amp power steering, two spring harrows, two discs, Int. double row corn planter, D. B. two hole corn sheller, hammermill, 2 drills, two point grass mower, New Holland rubber tired wagon, side delivery rake, potato planter, digger, grader & cutter, Massey Harris mounted two row corn picker, New Idea manure spreader, rubber tire wagon, flat bed wagon with steel wheels, two point plow, Sanders manure loader, cultipacker, circular saw, 2 drum sprayer with orchard hose attachment — 1 yr. old, P.T.O. seeder, four 4-hole hog feeders, hog creep, 10 & 15 hole metal chicken nests, locust posts, 2 heavy duty dog houses, endless belt, sauerkraut press, sausage stuffer, crocks, misc. tools, chains, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshment Rights Reserved

WILLARD C. ADAMS
Owner
Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056
Gilbert, Whitcomb & Frey, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

NEW & USED FARM EQUIPMENT

ALLEN H. MATZ, INC.

(Formerly Snavely's Farm Service)
New Holland, Pa.

Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1965

12:00 Noon

A.C. C tractor with plow and mower, J.D. A with steel wheels, Farmall M, and others. 1 new Glenco field cultivator, disc harrows, rotary hoe, weeders, cultivators, 3 pt. hitch roto-tiller, corn planters. New 3 pt. hitch rear blades, 2 & 3 bottom plows.

2 - A.C., 1 - N.H., 1 - I.H.C. Forage harvesters, A.C. flail harvester. Complete line of hay tools, mowers, conditioners, rakes and balers. 3 - A.C. 60 combines, one with 2 row corn head, I.H.C. cornbinder windrow att. for 60 & 66 combines.

TRUCKS

1952 Ford ½ ton pickup, 1950 Dodge ½ ton pickup, 1947 Int. step-in truck.

New hay drier fans and root duster, new wagon elevator for I.H.C. corn binder.

New tools and hardware, butchering equipment, lawn mowers, chain saws, and garden tractors.

Refreshments will be served.

Auctioneers: Frank Snyder and Son
Clerks: Martin and Sensenig

Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

Oliver OC3 tractor, loader and blade; Ford tractor with loader; International Harvester tractor with loader; John Deere tractors, 70's, 60's, 50's, 420's, A's, B's, and M's; Big selection of spreaders and loaders.

KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale — Unico Bulk Milk Tank, 250 gal. used 2 yrs. (ice Bank). Unico Barn Cleaner, 84 ft new rubber belt. Phone 717-739-2021.

180 Amp. Lincorn Welder, New Price $95.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — 10 & 12 can used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition. 1 used 200 gal. Girton bulk tank.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

DO YOU KNOW?
You can buy a new John Deere 35 H P. tractor for only $1995.00. A. B. C. Groff, Inc., New Holland, Penna. Phone: 354-8001.

MISCELLANEOUS

Heating

Safety cleaning and repair service. Furnace sale, new and used, installed and guaranteed. State Heating Co., Ph: 394-5513.

For Sale — Quarters of beef, cut up and wrapped. Custom cattle butchering. Sanford H. Landis, New Providence R1, Phone Rawlinsville 284-4566.

For Sale — 20 tons good Quality alfalfa-Timothy hay, $25. ton at barn Penxsutawney, Pa. Contact James Hixson, 9 E. High St., Annville, Pa. Phone 867-7701.

For Sale — Straw. Wanted — One 18x8 truck bed. Harold Sample, New Providence, Ph: 786-3067.

WATER
As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa., 1½ miles East of Kirkwood.

Feed and Seed

For the best crop of Clover hay use Lancaster County grown clover seed. You will see the difference. We have it.
C. MARTIN GREENLEAF
R. D. 1, Oxford, Pa.
Phone Kirkwood 529-2704

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947

FREE FARM LISTS
Over 30 farms, stocked, equipped or bare. Good "farmer's farms" Low taxes, good terms. April 1st. possession. TIOGA, BRADFORD Counties Write SAFE-BUY Real Estate Agency, Inc., Mansfield, Pa. PH: 717-662-3287.

Poultry & Supplies

Ph. 397-0035

Richard R. Forry

Spraying

Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

For Sale — 350 - 10 mo. old laying hens. Must move. Phone 626-6046.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

K-137 KimberCHIKS®
DAY-OLD & STARTED
VANTRESS
BROILER CHICKS

Longenecker's Hatchery
Elizabethtown, Pa.
EM 7-1545

HN
CHAMPION EGG PRODUCERS ®

Florin Farms, Inc.
R. D. 1, Mt. Joy
653-9891

For Sale — DeKalb started pullets. Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Biggest Bargain — 2-12, 2 tier 14 hole roll away nests with 2 automatic collectors with elevator for 2 story building. Call New Jersey 201-782-4767.

Poultry & Supplies

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?
If so, we would like to talk with you.
Phone 392-2192
MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

SHAVER STARCROSS

Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET
RD 1 MOUNT JOY PA

KimberCHIKS
from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137

HUBBARD FARMS Chicks
LANCASTER, PENNA.
392-2154

DEKALB ®
THE ROYALTY OF POULTRY

Order DEKALB PULLETS
Day Old or Up To
Twenty Weeks Old From
DUTCHMAN MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, STEVENS, PA.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 15 tons kiln-dry shavings, $14.00 per ton, cash and carry. 8 ft. cultipacker. Phone 569-1584.

For Sale — Truck body, 4x8x 14, grain tight. Danuser post hole digger for Ford Tractor. Dirt bucket for Wagner loader. Harold C. Herr, Ph. 717-529-2367.

For Sale — 25 Yorkshire cross shoats. Phone 393-0583.

For Sale — 1959 Fiat coupe $175. B4 Caterpillar with angle dozer blade $1900. S. G. Darlington, Lititz 626-7440.

For Sale — 3-4 tons of mixed hay, no rain. Call 665-5984.

For Sale — 475 gal. Esco bulk tank, used 11 months. Phone 284-4386.

For Sale — One 40 ft. aermotor windwheel tower, $40.00. Phone 354-9357.

Wanted — Hot bed sash. Ph. 872-5060.

For Sale — New Idea 301 corn picker, 2 row mounted, good condition, reasonable. Two Jamesway barn cleaner units Galvanized Jamesway bull pens, good. Phone Quarryville 786-2839.

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
Thurs., Feb. 18, 1965, 12:30 Noon
At the Ass'n. Sales Pav., Lancaster, Pa.
55 Head — 1 Bull of Service age.
Nearly all fresh or heavy in calf.

It looks like this will be one of the top Special Sales we have had in a long time. Really high producers with proven records. Money makers in the right hands.

Many cows with records from 10,000#M to over 13,000 #M, including 10 from Zeitler Bros., Newark, Del.

A load of real tops from Ohio. Others from our own long established breeders who have built a fine reputation with consignments in the past.

YOU MUST SEE THEM TO APPRECIATE THEM.

Sale Managed by:
Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n.
P. O. Box 458 Camp Hill, Pa.

257th GARDEN SPOT SALE

THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1965 AT 12 NOON

at the J. M. Brubaker Farm, located in Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, just off Rte. 72 and 222.

60 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

from herds with a clean bill of health for both TB and Brucellosis. Tested within 30 days.

Early entries include 8 good cows from herd of George Chick, Perkasie, Pa. with records to 593f.

John R. Yost, Narvon, Pa., 2 top daughters of Regal Lucifer over 600 lb. f. from a good brood cow family.

3 springing heifers from Irvington Farms, Gaithersburg, Md., granddaughter of Ivanhoe and Winning Way.

Bulls in a good show prospect from Lauxmont Farms, Wrightsville, Pa. from Dam with 21,000m., and 729 f. at 3.

Many of the animals are rich in the blood of S.P.A.B.C. and Dunloggin breeding.

R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N. Y.

Earl L. Groff
Local Rep.
Strasburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

FARM EQUIPMENT

Saturday, Feb. 20, 1965

1 mile west of Route 72, 3 miles south of Willow Street, along road to Byerland Church.

300 International Tractor (Torque Amplifier)
with 3-Bottom 14 inch Mounted Plow

Farmall Super C Tractor
with 2-Bottom Plow and Cultivator

No. 46 I. H. C. P. T. O. Baler with Bale Thrower; J.D. Hay Crimper; J.D. Mower; Smoker Bale Elevator; 2 Wagons on Rubber, one a heavy duty John Deere; Heavy Duty Disc; Dunham Disc; J.D. 3-Section Harrow; New Idea Manure Spreader; Drill; Cultivator; Horn Stalk Shredder; 10,000 Tobacco Lath; 2 Bale Boxes; Holland 2-Row Transplanter; 2 Ladder Wagons on Steel; 4 Sets of Ladders from 16 ft. to 22 ft.

20 Tons of 1st, 2nd and 3rd Cutting Alfalfa Hay
8 Tons of Straw 20 Tons of Ear Corn

Feed Cart; Wheel Barrow; 2 Electric Fencers; Barn Ventilating Fan: 300 Gal. Water Tank on Wheels; Water Trough; Chicken Feeders; Nests; Egg Baskets.

MILKING EQUIPMENT — 2-Unit DeLaval Milker; 15 Milk Cans; Stainless Pail; Stainless Strainer; Electric Clippers.

Oil Heater; Stripping Room Stove; Miscellaneous Items as Log Chains; Forks; Shovels; Grease Guns and items too numerous to mention.

Sale at 12:30 P.M.
Terms By
LESTER M. McMICHAEL
Route 1, Willow Street, Pa.

Aucts. Carl Diller, 392-5235
J. Everett Kreider, BU4-4517
Lunch by Christian Workers S.S. Class of Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren

What Does It Cost To Keep A Bull For 1 Year?

According to the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative newsletter for January it may cost you more than enough to have artificially bred 65 cows to maintain your own bull. They further point out that this doesn't even consider the added value of resulting progeny sired by the generally superior bulls available through the artificial breeding service. Nor does it consider the cost and aggravation of injuries, breeding hazards, building and fence repairs, time and labor to turn the bull out with each cow in heat, plus worry and anxiety for the family's safety.

In the Washington-Oregon area the cash costs of keeping a bull were figured as follows:

1—Housing Investment .$90

About $1,200 per bull, or $120 each year; same cost per cow is $300, or $30 each year. $90 represents the added housing cost for the bull.

2—Labor $260

About 120 hours per year per bull, compared with 60 hours per cow; if you sell the bull and use this labor to milk and care for two cows you can save $260 per year since each cow shows a labor return of $130 per year.

3—Feed Costs $60

A 2,000-pound bull will eat 5 pounds of grain and 20 pounds of hay per day. In a year this will cost about $150. If you value the weight gain on this feed at $90, based on 450 pounds of gain at 20 cents per pound, then feed cost, less rate of gain, amounts to $60 per year.

Totaling these three costs the breeding service finds that it actually costs a farmer $410 to keep a bull for one year!

USDA Urges Reduction In 1965 Potato Acreage

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is recommending a 7 per cent acreage reduction in 1965 for both fall and late summer potato crops, and a 2 percent reduction in acreage for early summer potatoes.

Acreage-marketing guides issued by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service call for the important fall crop to be cut to 904,390 acres, 7 percent less than last year. Acreage of late summer potatoes was recommended at 136,720 acres, also down 7 percent. For the early summer crop, acreage of 79,710 acres was recommended, down 2 percent.

Individual State recommendations range from reductions of 10 percent in acreage to acreages equal to 1964. In the major Northeast fall crop areas, the guides call for a 7 percent cut-back in acreage in Maine and 6 percent in Upstate New York, but none on Long Island, N.Y. However, the guides recommend a 10 percent reduction in Long Island's late summer potato acreage and 9 percent in New Jersey.

The acreage guides just issued, combined with guides previously released for the winter and spring crops, recommend that U. S. potato plantings in 1965 total 1,267,655 acres. 6 percent below the 1964 total of 1,347,200. With average yields obtained on the guide acreages, U. S. production in 1965 would amount to 257 million hundredweight — a marketing guide which is 6 percent greater than last year's below-average crop of 242.9 million hundredweight.

Poinsettia Plants For Next Christmas

Horticulturists from Ohio State University recently offered a few tips on holding your Christmas Poinsettia plants for blooms for next Christmas.

If you're interested in keeping your poinsettia through the year for bloom next Christmas, Ohio State University Extension horticulturists offer a few tips on how to care for it.

Poinsettias are a little fussy about the kind of care they receive in our climate. They are normally a tropical plant, and to hold them over requires a little knowledge about their habits.

Usually, during the growing season, poinsettias need plenty of water. But as the season ends, gradually reduce the amount the plant receives until all the leaves have fallen. At that time, cut the plant back to about 6 inches, then store it, pot and all, in a basement or room where the temperture stays about 60 degrees. To keep the plant alive, you will need to water it about once every two to three weeks.

In the spring when new shoots begin to develop, the plant will need more care. If there is more than one plant in the pot, you probably should repot them to one per pot. A well-drained potting soil containing bone meal or superphosphate should be used. Begin watering the plants more often and give them plenty of sunshine. When outdoor night temperatures remain above 60 degrees, the plants can be placed, in their pots, in a sunny spot in the garden.

When the shoots are 8 to 10 inches long, give them a pinch to cause them to branch and stay somewhat short. The last pinch should be not later than about August 1. Feed the plants every two to three week with a good liquid house plant fertilizer, especially in October and November.

In the fall, before outdoor night temperatures drop below 60 degrees, bring the plants indoors. Keep them in a sunny window until October 1, then place them in total darkness from 6 p.m. until 8 a.m. each day. Poinsettias are known to be "short-day" plants and require so many dark hours to set flower buds.

Once the top letf bracts begin to show color, the dark treatment can be discontinued. Water the plants carefully, keep them in a sunny spot and avoid cold drafts. With a little luck the plants should be very colorful about Christmas time.

● All-American Show

(Continued from Page 4)

sion and the Pennsylvania Dairy and Allied Industries Association.

Dr. Howard Thoele, coach of student dairy judging at the Pennsylvania State University, was requested to develop the intercollegiate contest.

Harold R. McCulloch, general manager, reported to the committee that added endorsements [illegible] heifer supply American la[illegible]e with [illegible] received fr[illegible]e in [illegible] the first All-other indiv[illegible] [illegible]t fall have been zations in C[illegible] exhibitors and out the Un[illegible]pm[illegible]duals and organi Secretary [illegible]anada and throug the show [illegible] United States. size and success [illegible] Bull commen show. Entries tot[illegible] committee for dairy cattle from [illegible] of the ir states and Canada.

Clarence R. Hack, Berwick R2, was named to the show committee and to the PDAIA board as replacement for Eugene Harding, Brookville, resigned.

Nairn announced the Jan. 26 meeting, to be held in the Agriculture Building, will be open to exhibitors, show supporters, class sponsors and others interested in the further development of the exposition. A permanent board of directors will be named.

A blue rorgual whale may measure over 100 feet in length.

"Cycle" Laying Rations From HORNCO!

"Different Feeds For The Different Periods Of The Laying Cycle."

Three new laying Rations and a new layer feeding program designed to fulfill the nutritional requirements of the laying hen during the different periods of her laying life.

Cycle #1 — (From housing until 4 weeks after peak production.) The critical stage, the bird is still growing and producing eggs at the same time. Stress is heavy. The bird needs a high protein, heavily fortified ration — USE HORNCO NO. 101 LAYER RATION A-1.

Cycle #2 — (From 4 weeks after peak production and as long as the birds are laying 65% or more.) During this period a high energy, medium protein ration is needed to assure steady production, low feed conversions. If this type ration is not provided, body weight will slip and results will suffer. USE HORNCO NO. 102 LAYER RATION B-2.

Cycle #3 — (When production is below 65%.) This is the period when the need for energy, protein and other nutrients decreases, due to less activity of the egg making organism. The correct ration is needed during this period to prevent excessive fat accumulation and to help the bird produce up to her bred-in potential — USE HORNCO NO. 103 LAYER RATION C-3.

THE MODERN LAYING FEEDS DESIGNED FOR BETTER PERFORMANCE — LOWER COST EGG PRODUCTION.

Contact your Hornco Serviceman or call us direct for more information on CYCLE LAYING FEEDS.

HORNCO FEEDS

CYCLE laying feeds — one of the many reasons why more Lancaster County Poultrymen are using Hornco feed then ever before.

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